and ran in his stocking feet. All the others had laced shoes. Taylor said he had worn that suit in every twenty-mile race that he has won, and considered it a lucky suit for this occasion. Plucky little Jackson were white drawers, blue trunks, and a white shirt. Federmeyer was conspicuous by his long hair. He was clad in red lights and a gray cost or shirt and het. After some confusion the men were ranged in

their places. Ennis, Merritt, and Guyon were in the front row, Haznel, Taylor, and Hart in the second, and Krohne, Jackson, and Dutcher in the third. Federmeyer, Panchot, Rowall, and Weston composed the rear file. The latter amused himself and the crowd by starting in his ulster and hat. Capt. Williams kept the way clear. Mr. Busby

stood by the chronometer and held his hand high in air ready to give the word "go." The rush to see the start was no little trial to those n front. In their eagerness to get a look at the sontestants the crowd poured down into the reportors' and scorers' tables and into the private back of the scorers' boards, until the little fence that had already given way and twice let down ts load, ominously creaked. As the secondhand struck the dot of I A. M., Mr. Busby gave the word, and the men were off amid a wile purst of cheering and applause. Seats were mounted and necks strained to see who got the idvantage of the first burst.

bound, Hazael went to the front. He increased his distance by an easy stride that toon opened a wide gap. Most of the others struck a steady gait, but Westen trailed his plater and cut some antica before he fairly en ered upon his task. The growd came around on the first lap with Haznel in the van, follower successively by Rowell, Dutcher, Panchot, Tay-or, Engls, Guyon, Merritt, Jackson, Krohne he others close in the rear, Weston last, Hazael made his first mile in 6 minutes 10 seconds, at oh time Howell had made 7 lans. Panchot 7. Out ther 7, Taylor 7, Krohne 6, Eanis 6, Merritt Guyen 6, Jackson 6, Weston 4, and Federlover 4. Eight laps were required to the mile. The men scen settled down to their work and a recognized as they came around Howell, Hart, and Dutcher were together, going ty mait. The colored boy Hart made to After with which Bowell approved Harriman last walk. Taylor kept at a light run House the grossed his lend, and Weston amused himself be reversing his route, grimacing, and shaling its head. Hazael finished three miles. for we next, with two miles and six laps. Intelior came next, with two miles, five laps Judson two miles, five laps; Federmeyer, two alles five laps; Krohne and Hart, with two miles, four lars each; Merritt, two miles and three lane; Ennis, Weston, Rowell, and Guyon

ever settled down to a very deliberate

ladies, and apparently took great interest in the contest.

At 3 A. M. Hazael had cleared 17½ miles. Taylor had dropped to 15 miles and 7 lans, and was the nearest man to Hazael, Rowell had made 14½ miles, and Hart was a quarter of a mile behind him, but bugging his heels. Weston had made 13 miles 2 lars, and Federmeyer lay at the foot of the list with 10 miles and 7 lans. Taylor, Rowell, Hart, and Panchot passed the scorers in close Indian file amid much laughter. Hezzel made the first 20 miles, after running 2 hours 18 minutes 11 seconds, and stopped running for a breathing spell. Taylor was then a mile and three-quarters behind him. Weston was nearly five miles behind him. Rowell was 3½ miles behind him, and Hart a quarter of a mile behind Rowell, still dogging his footsteps, and ditters and anplause.

At this point Mr. Atkinson, who was sharply on the lookout for secring, noticed a mistake at the diels. He rushed to the scorers and soon caused one lap to be laken from Mr. Kroline's score. The crowd began to call out, peringly. Tend to business there: take away that wooden man. Weston turned his 21st mile just five miles and a half behind Hazael, who still kept running and led the nearest man. Taylor, over three miles.

Shortly after 4½ o'clock a great commotion was caused by the fainting of Dutcher, who keeled over stiff and unconscious a short distance from the scorers' stand, one hap short of his 22d mile. He was borne along on the shoulders of two men as rigid as a corpsa. His attendants applied the usual restoratives, and soon announced that his absence from the track would be brief. Dutcher fainted again at 5:17 and left the track.

Hart now began to make a good deal of fun by turning and running after Rowell whenever they met in trout of the judges' stand, reversing whenever Rowell reversed in the vain effort to sinke him off. Rowell was jeered as he turned to avoid Hart, and the londest cheers of the night greeted Hart as he plackly turned and followed him. Some of the showing one's said, however, th

## THE STRAIN BEGINNING TO TELL

# Hazael and Weston Sick Batcher Falling Out

of the Race-The Spectators Much Inter-ested-Rowell's Excellent Performance. At 9 o'clock every pedestrian save Taylor, he plo enter, and Hezard, the runner, was on the track. The latter, baving completed his 50th mile, stopped for a rest, and the Vermontr at 8:20 had retired having made 41 miles. The others went on around the ellipse at their individual gaits. There were not over 1.500 persons in the damp, gloomy building, and they gave all their attention to Rowell and Hart, the negro protect of O'Leary. Rowell kept on nis way dogresily, not boking behind or ap-pearing to notice the negro. His face was roay and expressionless, but his penderous less kept up their steady tread, now at a fast work, now at a dog trot, and again in a fast run. But whether he walked, trotted, or ran, the negro boy was at his heels-n dark shadow that would not be shaken off. The contrast between the men was marked. Rowell is square-shouldered and

			-0-0-1988	INCHARITY NEEDS	<b>经租间的证券</b>	SERVICE SERVIC	
VOL. XLVIINO. 23.			NEW Y	YORK,	TUESDAY,	SEPTEMBE	R 23, 1879.
ROWELL 12 MILES AHEAD.	and 5 laps. They trotted along together amid a wave of laughter and applause that followed	DISTANCES WALK	ED IN MI	ILES AN	D IN EIGHTH	S OF A MILE.	ed. Five minutes incket and sped are
GUION SECOND, WITH WESTON THIRTY- INO MILES IN THE REAR.	them around the ring. The colored boy was lustily cheered. Many said that Rowell was getting paid off in his own coin. Dutcher fol-	1	Huntel. Rosest	Merris .	Jurisma Esorie Hart Punchet	Duicker Erokus Trajdor	run. A lady press flowers and this se meyer became anx Rowell reversed an the track.
Dae Handred and Twenty-seven Miles Covered by Rowell in the 24 Hours-Hart and Merrit Struggling for Third Pince-The Tobacco Smoke Telling on Weston and Hazael-Dutcher Paints on the Track and it Withdrawn-Scenes and Incidents of the Day and Night-How the Hetting Stands. The excellent attendance within the Madison Square Garden, and the throngs that surrounded bulletins without, attested the interest felt yesterday in the pedestrians. It was a long time after they shot away at the word before one stopped for rest, Hazael, who took the lead, kept it for several hours.	lowed them closely. Guyon, Panchot, Krohne, Ennis. Weston, and Merritt were in regular order, and Federmeyer brought up the rear, looking very warm under his great mass of hair. He had made only 5 miles and a half, and was 3 miles and 3 laps behind Hazael. Taylor's graceful running was in strong contrast to the extraordinary lope of Hazael. Taylor looked the neatest of the party. He ran erect with clutched switch, and lost no time in looking to the right or left. Hart made a spurt and led Rowell by one lap.  The spurts and special contests inspirited the spectators. There was a little cheer for Taylor as he spurited ahead of Dutcher, Panchot, and Jackson, in front of the judges' stand, at about 3 A. M. Weston maintained his funny tricks. Hart and Rowell kept together. The lowest men were Panchot with 8 miles and 2 laps. Some one called out ironically to Federmeyer, "Look out; he is going for you;" but the Frenchman kept on his gait, importurbably following up his stern chase. Hart, Rowell, Dutcher, and Panchot jugged ground close together, causing renewed mergingul.	First   6 5   Second   13 2   First   23 2   First   25 4   First   27 5   Firs	68   67 1   60	22 290 91 17 1 7 26 1 21 6 8 12 2 201 8 4 8 77 7 31 8 30 1 1 1 1 6 8 1 1 1 1 6 8 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	29 2 31 1 20 3 27 4 31 3 7 7 16 28 4 37 3 42 3 40 0 3 4 42 4 4 7 3 4 5 30 7 47 53 1 5 1 3 44 50 57 5 7 1 4 7 3 54 5 61 0 2 5 5 4 63 3 60 1 7 4 3 60 1 63 3 60 1 7 4 3 60 1 63 1 7 4 8 1 2 68 74 8 9 6 8 5 2 73 2 74 8 1 1 8 7 2 76 7 78 8 8 0 2 9 5 8 4	53 5 68 7 64 3 53 5 68 7 64 3 56 1 72 3 68 5 60 6 73 2 72 2 64 3 70 2 75 4	When Rowell ma  stood: When Rowell
loping around the track with a motion poculiar in contrast to those of the	and Federmeyer with 8 miles and 2 lans. Some one called out ironically to Federmeyer, "Look out; he is going for you;" but the Frenchman	Twenty first 85.7 7 Twenty second 87.7 Twenty third 92.7	120 120 7 100	5 104 6 94 4 6 109 90 3 113 103 115 108 5 115 110	85	72 3 80 82 3 71 4 80 85 3 70 8 80 80 80 81 7 80 80 2 85 4 81 90 2	At two minutes be Chicago Adonis to The feat was attend in which the women
others. The first real episode was when Dutcher fell fainting on the track, and was borne rigid to his tent. His effort to resume his task failed, and he went out of the race,	kept on his gait, importurbably following up his stern chanse. Hart, Rowell, Dutcher, and Pan- chot journel around close together, causing re- newed mortiments. At 2:35 A. M. Hazael turned his fourteenth mile, still running as he had from the first. The nearest man to him was Taylor, a mile and	that John never felt better, good record, and when at 9: 50th mile, the applause was d	He was mak! 45 he recorded leafening.	ng a Rowe tailed hadn where	ell. O'Leary, who had I coat for a jacket, expl recovered from the	exchanged his long ained that his ward e Providence walk.	in which the womer fore 9 o'clock Enn lar, completed the loudly cheered, and into a trot that incr ment. At this time Guyon 104, Westen Merritt 94, Hart 94
his task fathed, and he went out of the race, his task fathed, and he went out of the race and he succumbed to it, making the pretext that tobacco smoke had sickened him. Weston, too, dropped sadily behind, making the same plea, Meantime Rowell, with that easy untiring trot, at times speeding into a run, was pushing ahead, and soon after 9 o'clock in the morning he took the lead. Guyon put himself close behind Rowell, and Ennis and Merritt were at Guyon's heels. Hazard and Weston lost ground so rapidly that the former was soon fifth in the race and the latter eleventh. Rowell ran for 22 hours before taking a rest of any length. At midnight he had made 127 miles. Weston had not then scored 100 miles.	had made a little over 12 miles. Hart was only one cap behind. Rowell, who had made 11 miles and 6 laps, the same as Guyon. Weston had made 10 miles and 6 laps, and Federmey, ronly 8 miles and 7 laps. When Weston reached 11 miles he began running, but soon dropped back into a walk. The contest between Taylor and Hazzel began to attract attention. The calls at Hert and Rowell were uproarious, and decidedly in favor of the colored boy, who got a good round of cheers as he came in front of the judges' stand at 2.52 A. M. with a bouquet presented by a spectator. Weston passed, drinking from a cup. A part of the growd amused themselves by shouting "Harrigan and Hart" and "Broak his Hart," as Hart and Rowell passed, Harriman occupied a box with some ladies, and apparently took great interest in the contest.	HAZAEL UNDER THE Hazael was evidently suffrequent stors at his tent though in pain, Guyon, wh an Apollo, save that his legs a walked in splendid form, or cheeked, a picture of vinoro Krohne kept up his steady He seemed to be moving sis who passed him had to tro with his shirt and drawers h about his angular and atte prised a good many persons done by his endurance. Po- lin pain. He walked fast, effort, jerking his shou step. The boy Merrit long, and lank, shainh an indifferent manner and a that was very deceptive; and long haired, full bearded, o eostume of bright blue that	fering. He me to and walked to be form is the are too ponder ect, graceful, r us manhood, r, awkward strowly, but the t. Little Jack anging in festenunted bedy, before the day nehot seemed that with evident and the seemed to the work, swarthy-fa	hade jobs, ing sing sing sing sing sing sing sing	ad it not been for that, the wad have exhibited and shown these men a nis's spiendid, perfor, arm-hearted friends, et alian not been off the at that two minutes a swere very few. At 2: ook a bath and a mea ty-four minutes later round the track slo oo well, he said, but hid trouble. Hazzel an het time in their tent hat fired and farm, su to be able to recover following. Fired and farm, su to be able to recover following. The others kept way, Guyon and Harr with hardly a stop, the s. Krohne strode on it pround and seeming.	"said the ex-cham- ted some tail waik- clean pair of heeis," mance was making xiremely enthusias- track since the start in time, and these 30, however, he went I and a short nap, he appeared and wly. He didn't feel he hoped to stave off d Weston still spen s. Major Busty of id that Weston didn't com the sickness at	Merritt 94, Hart 94, actly in each othe for some time), Krd Jackson 89, Federn regarded as marve sporting men. Has made at this stage Rowell was only though going at his A tour of the tent it was said that what he was able confidently expect hours, and would be contestants spurre rest.  At Weston's ten Mrs. Weston's ten Mrs. Weston sat of Weston's only troubach and on account entered under a 1 be forbidden. The
THE EARLY MORNING START.	At 3 A. M. Hazael had cleared 17% miles. Taylor had dropped to 15 miles and 7 laps, and	neither deceptive nor fast. At 9:24 the Pie Eater saunt	red upon the t	style much	Kroline strode on it is ground and seeming Merritt, the boys, were	ke a stork, covering ly tircless. Jackson now running a good	one leg were denied In Hazaei's tent been called on acc
Hazaci Taking a Decided Lead-Cheers for Hart, the Colored Bay-The Multitudes and the Enthusiasm-The Pirst Seven Hours.  At 1 o'clock yesterday morning the men took their places in front of the scorers' stand in four files. As each came up with his backer or trainer he was cheered by his friends. For a moment it was a picture-sque group. Weston appeared in red tights and trunks and a white shirt. He was in high glee, bowing and smiling. Rowell appeared as at the last race, with his jockey hat and striped shirt. Hazael was conspicuous in greenish drawers and white shirt. Guyon were a blue trunk, white shirt and drawers, and a large "4" daugled on his breast. Panchot likewise had blue trunks, with Balbriggan shirt and drawers. He were all gure	was nearly five miles behind him. Rowell was 35 miles behind him, and Harta quarter of a mile behind Rowell, still deaging his footsteps, amid utters and applause.  At this point Mr. Atkinson, who was sharply on the look out for secring, noticed a mistake at the dials. He rushed to the scorers and soon caused one lap to be taken from Mr. Kroine's score. The crowd began to call out, peringly.  "Tend to business there: take away that wooden man," Weston turned his 21st mile	in his stocking feet. In place he wore a brown cardigan as around the track three times miles an hour, and then brok run. Seen he discarded he peared in an ordinary cetter tousers being held in position of the peared in an ordinary control of the	e of the fines, ket. He meands at the rate of the into his glis jacket and on shirt, his I on by a pair of his grayish his forehead mont farmer hurrying to opput up the numer was some upple moment wall go out of the two laps of be champion, rous consultat and backers, a walked at a st	ding way inen The inen West inen West inen The inen West inen The inen West inen The	Merrit, the boys, were and doing good wor antly did not reiish the a finding it quite dif spurts, but he skimme unconcernedly. The his place without a rivee o'clock found Row credit: Guyon, 77 and 74: Hazael, 69; Pancon, 68; Jackson, 65; Miller and Federmeyer, 53, 71ell making as magnifising his lead steadily, steadily; at 3:52 he treatment had done beginning to go bette util drave the same offer a canopy of smake offered 2 to 5 ngainst 1 ton, 5 to 1 against 1 ton, 20 to 1 against 1 n, 80 to 1 against 1 he hot and Morritt ends son and Taylor, and 56 to 1 against Kenton and Taylor, and 56 to 1 against Against Magnitten and 56 to 1 against Magnitten and 1 ag	s wheelbarrow man cal, even wheelbarrow man cal, even with 82 miles to d 7 laps; Ennis, 77; hot, 68; Merritt, 67; Taylor, 64; Krohne, us the race went on, eent record and in-Weston falling beretired to take a nap. Hazzel good, and her. It was hoped that ext upon Weston. A bookmakers, where,	English runner's as that Croton water as while on the track then in a fair way his trainer, took a tion. He said that had done as well as led all the others, interest out of thi Suilivan.  At Jackson's ter stailed, the father i the door, the molt tent, and a brother the tent and on the said his boy was a man after another. Some one eise, of Jackson had been dealther the tent and the said his boy was a man after another the said his boy was a man after another.
Bailriggan shirt and drawers. He wore all gire  6. Merritt towered above the others with white shirt, blue trunks, and a pink cap. Hart, the colored boy, wore a suit of black and gray. Krohne was marked by his height. He wore white drawers, blue trunks, white shirt and belt, and had a blue scarf around his neck. Dutcher appeared in a suit of red as rosy as his cheeks. He had a white cap and belt, and a figure 10 on his breastplate. Norman Taylor, the pie-eater, appeared in a pair of linen pantaloons, held taut with suspenders. He wore a white shirt, and ran in his stocking feet. All the others had laced shoes. Taylor said he had worn that suit	Taylor, over three miles.  Shortly after 41s o'clock a great commotion was caused by the fainting of Dutcher, who keeled over stiff and unconscious a short distance from the scorers' stand, one lap short of his 22d mile. He was borne along on the shoulders of two men as rigid as a corpse. His attendants applied the usual restoratives, and soon announced that his absence from the track would be brief. Dutcher fainted again at 5:17 and left the track.  Hart now began to make a good deal of fun by turning and running after Rowell whenever they met in front of the judges stand, reversing whenever Rowell reversed in the vain effort to	gave up the job to rush in extra shirt and put it on or wearing, as though to say in giving him work enough it. The spectators saw the point.  THE FIRST MAN TO At 11 o'clock Rowell has Guyon, 58; Hart tacked a linear soon as that distance was 50; Taylor, 49; Jackson, 49; 44; and Federmeyer, 40.	to keep him w t and roared. FALL OUT. d made 61 m ap of 58; Ennis ing disappeare reached; Pan Morritt, 48; Kr. Dutcher was of	asn't We arm. race to the repu stom tiles: stom him. to be do as to Hechot, certa and to fand	ston's reputation for kept his stock up, the ce last man in the se- tantion, or rather the 1- arch, caused heavy odd though he stool third certain to weaken at lazzel, he was looked in customer. No one about Rowell being a lend that he had ga y willing to give the	r making a waiting ugh he was now next ree, and Eamis's bad and reputation of his sto be placed against Guyon was thought er the third day. As upon as a very unseemed to be doubt-ble to keep the place ined, and there were odds that he would	only taken forty-hours. Dooney that and encouraged the Hart, the colored his stomach, but sure of a place," sa Guyon put hims first day. Reyon't shown any the effect his tent it was lear up his choice of a Englishman could entrance.
in every twenty-mile race that he has won, and considered it a lucky suit for this occasion. Plucky little Jackson wore white drawers, blue trunks, and a white shirt. Federmeyer was	night greeted Hart as he pluckily turned and followed him. Some of the knowing ones said, however, that Hart was only wearing himself out by his tactics. Hart was cheered again and again as he pertinactonely hung on Howell's	"What's the matter?" ask	ed a reporter. uble with my h wee while train	that his s wone when hung my	3:46 Hazael came of began to run, slowly in speed until he went ar derful speed. He is a running. With roug forward, under in ting stiffy, and with a combinds one most of	t first, but increasing ound that track with a remarkable sight and shoulders, head aw drooping, arms t long, loping stride.	by enthusiastic ass forced into a heart themselves to the looking very well, all right, and he we At 934 o'clock a cheers for Rowel

The

The spectators saw the point and roared.

The First Man to Fall Out.

At 11 o'clock Rowell had made 61 miles; Guyon 58; Hart tacked a lap of 58; Ennis, 57; Hazael, 56; Weston, 50, having dissuppared as soon as that distance was reached; Panchot, 59; Taylor, 49; Jarkson, 49; Merritt, 48; Krohne, 44; and Federmeyer, 40. Dutcher was out of the race. He had begged to be allowed to go on, but his physician said no, and the young man sobbed like a baby. Just before 11 o'clock he came out of his tent looking very pule, and waking to the judges stand, announced that he had withdrawn.

"What's the matter?" asked a reporter.

"Well, I've got some trouble with my heart. I chewed a great deal of tobacco while training, and that brought on the trouble. Why, my on they say a wade hid water and the fact of the same of the matter of the reached by my continued the same of the fact of the fact of the reached as the fact of the same of the fact of the fact of the fact of the same of the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact had been dealed to the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact had been dealed to the fact had b bare except near the stores. Preparations were made for the stores breakinst. The shearing was best vigorous and tired workers booked for relief. Hert kept running after lewell with tenecious vim. Guyon was visibly gaming on Hinged, and only a up or two become only in a 1823. The spicial contest between Rowell and Burt still kept up not caused a running fire of consecute, expected with the contest by vide of the relief of the way of the pedestically as Hart forced Rowell into a run and cross of Gou, my Harty. Mr. Arkingen remarked nervously upon the simulation and many said the contest by vide of ymmented to worry Rowell. When Huzzel reached his 44 than as 134 miles 7 and 1824 and 28 miles 7 and 1824 and 1824 and 38 miles 8 and 1824 and 1824 and 38 miles 8 and 1824 and 1824 and 38 miles 8 and 1824 and At the cast can of the chipse was creeted a wooden fence about filtern feet long and eight feet high, on both sides of which were hune big slabes with the names of the cont stants chalked upon them. Rowell's name readed the itst and Fe learneyer sended it, and the other contestants were named within their limits a cordinar to the order of their supposed merits. Opposite the names were written two columns of figures. Over one column were the words. To win, and over the other, "First and second," Below each slate, and there were ten or twelve of them, were small tables exceed with tickets and money. A lond-mouthed man at each table occasionally yelled, Walk up now. Who wants a bond in her? I'll but 1 to 2 mainst Rowell-55 to \$10-40 rthe seweral hours a represented at their table side at fair business. There was no conceanment about it, and this bookmaking as it was called, with on briskly, and without present from any one.

It may have been the smoking that made the champon sick. Something did, There was no discussing that made the champon sick. Something did, There was no discussing that fine. He had nausse, and could remain on the truck only a few moments at a time. Harrel was troubed in the same way, and those two fast ones shewed by their slow man and Rowell, or Guyon, or Ennis, or Hart at this time. They rolled off nile after nile, and at mon R. & Well and made 67 miles (Ennis, 63; Guyon, 62; Bart, 61; Hazzel, 60; Panelot, 54; Weston, 53; Morritt, 52; Jackson, 50; Taylor, 50; Krohne, 49; and Federaneyer, 41.

Ennis had become a hydrer to by Inist time. His tent, which is pitched man the spot where stood his calm has been the smid of miles (Ennis, 63; Guyon, 62; Bart, 61; Hazzel, 60; Panelot, 54; Weston, 53; Morritt, 52; Jackson, 50; Taylor, 50; Krohne, 49; and Federaneyer, 41.

Ennis had become a hydrer that a slight control which and its ball had a fine of miles from the tent door.

It was about this time that a slight control was a fire that a slight control.

bow was at his beela—a dark sindow that would only the wint. Despresseys settled down to a very deliberate well of them. Pederaceys settled down to a very deliberate well of them they miles an hour, in striking actives with the others. In half an hour like the properties of the striking of the strikin

Panchot and Morritt eneit. 200 to 1 against both Jackson and Taylor, and 500 to 1 against Federmeyer.

Weston's reputation for making a waiting race kept his stock up, though he was now next to the last man in the score, and Eanis's bad reputation, or rather the bad reputation of his stomach, caused heavy odds to be placed against him, though he stooil third. Guyon was though to be certain to weaken after the third day. As to Hazael, he was leoked upon as a very uncertain customer. No one seemed to be doubtful about Rowell being able to keep the place and lead that he had gained, and there were many willing to give the odds that he would win.

At 3:46 Hazael came out, after a brief rest, and began to run, slowly at first, but increasing his speed until he went around that track with wonderful speed. He is a remarkable sight when running. With round shoulders, head houg forward, under jaw droeping, arms gyrating staffy, and with a long, loping stride, he reminds one nost of a hould remine made in a word of 8s. Ennis was 85. Hazael 81, At 5 octock Boweil had made 25 miles, Guyon lacked a lab of 8s. Ennis was 85. Hazael 81, Hart 89, Merritt 77, Panchot 73, Jankson 73, Taylor 72, Krohne 68, Weston 68, and Feder-

Next Behind-Wester Thirty Miles in the Rear-Tobacco "make Blown in His Face. At 5 o'clock Westen, Hart, Emis and Tay-lor were in their tents. All the others were good form. Jackson, the Fall River spinner, and a bilious countenance, and was evidently taking nearly forty-five inches a stride. Hazael had stepped running, and was moving around the track with bent head and lack-justre eye. Panebot's face was of a safiron color. He worked his shoulders as though in pain, reminding the speciators of Campana toward the close of his walk last spring. He were moreasins. The interest centred in Rowell and Guyon. The former kept up his dog trot for cight or ton laps, and then walked one lap. Guyon did not run. He takes an extremely long and graceful run. He takes an extremely long and graceful step, and moves as powerfully and vigorously as O'Leary in his best time. There is good color in his face. His cheeks were red and his eyes bright. His trim appearance and healthy step, and moves as powerfully and yagerously as O'Leary in his best time. There is good eyes bright. His trim appearance and healthy color attracted the admiration of the ladies. Federmeyer came on the track about 5 o'clock, after a long rest. His long hair was neatly combed. He looked refreshed. He had removed his belt, and his long checked shirt swung free over his blue tights. Merritt moved along, bent forward from the hips, his eye on the ground, and his hands swinging in front of him like the pendulum of a clock. He seemed him like the pendulum of a clock. He seemed as bright and feesh as when he started. At rare intervals he broke into a run, but kept it up for not more than three hips. While walking with his eyes on the ground, he seemed to be communing with hinself. Guyon ate a raw egg, dipping it out of a tumbler with a silver speem. Howelf frequently used his stonge, spurting the water from his menth . the curves. He has an antiparity to forton water, fancying that it tastes bad. He kills the animaleums by bedfing it. Barney Aaron waited incomed the course with Hazael, about 4 P. M. stooping at his side and earnestly coaching him.

slooping at his side and earnestly ceaching him.

The hall was well filled. Sheridan Shook, Judge Callahan, William Geoglegan, Prof. Add Ryman, Cate. Couries MacDonaid, William Birch, and others wandered over the quarter-streth, glaneing at the batting and occasionally investing. The railings were fringed with enger speciators, the stove-pipe hat being the nest predocultant. Very few persons were allowed upon the track. The boxes allotted to the contestants were filled with ladies, many of them wearing diamends and rich laces. Some trouble in Twenty-sixth street sant the crowdle the upper windows, creating contained. It was in-reased by the noise of the band, whose music was more remarkable for its power than its sweetness.

was more remarkance for its power than its sweetness.

At 5% o'clock Rowell completed his 100th mile amid a rear of anplause. The band struck up "God Save the Queen," and the cheering was renewed. Sir John Asiley'ss, cretary gave him a floral horseshoe, which he pinned upon his tent for lines. Five minutes before this Weston and Lennis rempeared upon the track. Weston looked flushed, and started off with an unconcerned gait, as though he was walking for his own amusement.

ENNIS SICE.

Ennis looked sick. His face was pale, and his motions tasked energy. He walked like a man haif askeep, his eyes nearly closed. Wes-on warned up to his work, and quickly made a turn, slipping around the track with undu-

ton warmed up to his work and quickly made a turn, shipping around the track with undulating grace.

As kiswell passed the scorer's stand in completing his hundredth mile, he should," What time is it?

A quarter to 6" Al Smith replied, and the little Englishman subsided into a walk. The Plo Eater, who had been off the track for an hour, diving hite a catard, reappeared. He were a brown jacket and walked very feedig. His face was haggerd. He stopped at the data and asked the scorer to record his law. He held his lacket tight around his throat and lesked sadily at his competitors as they passed him.

There was evidently some feeling against Weston. As he passed the northwest coner a man deliberately puffed tobaceo shocks in his face three times. Weston called the attention of one of the managers to the insuit, and the man disampeared.

At live minutes of 6 Hartenme out of his tent and walked as fresh as a daisy. His face had been bathed in Florida water. He wore his jorkey cap, and held a quill toothpick between his teeth.

The remarks of the bystanders were amus-

his teeth.

The remarks of the bystanders were amus-ing. One culled him "A smoked Irishman from Cork," His gait was such an exact imira-tion of O'Leary that Jurge Callahan decorred that he was no negro at all, but O'Leary paint-

ed. Five minutes later Taylor threw off his jacket and sped around the course at a girlish run. A lady presented him with a basket of flowers and this seemed to cheer him. Federmeyer became anxious and broke into a trot. Rowell reversed and followed Weston around the track.

When Rowell made his 100th mile the score stood:

It was growing dark and the electric lights threw the shadows of the walkers upon the course. Before all the lamps had been lighted, the lights within the tents shed a pink glow upon the canyass roofs. Supportime called so many from the building that its seats were bare in great patches, and the shouls of applicate that went up now and then had a faint and hollow sound.

A VISIT TO THE TENTS.

A VISIT TO THE TENTS,

At two minutes before 8 o'clock Guyon, the Chicago Adonis turned the hundredth mile. The feat was attended with a burst of applause in which the women joined. At six minutes before 9 o'clock Ennis, who is also very popular, completed the same distance. He was loudly cheered, and in the excitement sprang into a trot that increased the cheering for a moment. At this time Rowell had made 116 miles, Guyon 104, Westen 80, Hazael 88, Panchot 91, Morritt 94, Hart 91 (Morritt and Hart were exactly in each other's steps, and continued so for some time), Krohne 82, Taylor (asleep) 80, Jackson 89, Federmeyer 71. Rowell's time was regarded as marvellous by the best informed sporting men. Hazael, in the last London race, made at this stage (20 hours) 116 miles even. Rowell was only two laps behind this time, though going at his case.

A tour of the tents was made. At Rowell's tent it was said that he was twenty miles behind what he was able to accomplish, and that he confidently expected to make 145 miles in 24 hours, and would have done so had the other contestants spurred him on. He had had no rest.

At Weston's tent smoking was discussed.

on that to anoming.



served the withers. After a minute be shook his head, saying: Another barrel of money going to England. He expressed his admiration for Rowell's powers of endurance and his fine pursue, and seemed to have little doctor his success. "Guyon, wild he, "is a but r walker than a runner, but he has no chance unless thought and the resulting a runner, but he has no chance unless howell meets with an accident." At that time Guyen was twelve naics behind. Of Ennis, the pedestrian said he would be well placed at the close. He expressed the epimon that the netivity of his legs. He thought the intestineer from Fall River might make his 350 mins. At that time the legic spanner was bounding around the track of the rate of 44 miles an hour. He was much improved he appearance. The pelestrian though Merrittwould much between 450 mins and 475 miles in six days. He said that Dutcher was subject to fits. The speaker said that the colored boy had ruined his chances for first place by his extraordinary walk in Providence. He had only eight days in which to recuperate. But," said the pedestrian, "you may rest assured that he will be on the track on Saurday might and walk as gracefully as when he began, Y arean never tell from his gait when he is itred. He is one of the mest deceptive men I lever saw on the track." Hart stutored, "Hi the other Americans had followed Rowell as closely as I did at the beginning, the situation would now be more encouraging, and the belt would stay in the gate money." When Hart begin to dog Rowell during the first six hours of the walk. Westen broke in on the colored boy's flank and pursued him as closely as he pursued Rowell. This has given riss to a runner that Westen, faiting of winning flanself, would assist the Englishman in preference to an American. The boy refles upon O learly as he pursued tooks of his trainer. He not only copies O'Learly in his walk, tat he carries two cornoobs, with his thumbs on the ends, the same as his precepter.

corncobs, with his trumbs on the ends, the same as his preceptor.

At 10-29 Morritt made his first hundred rules and was loudly cheered. Five minutes later the colored boy turned a hundred, and received similar greetings. At this time flowed had made 123 miles, Guyon 110, Ennis 102, Fanschot 98, Hazael 96, Ja kson 91, Weston 86, Krohne 86, Taylor 80, and Federmeyer 76, Rowell's, 1103, noiles in his first 20 hours, is 6-2 miles better than the time made by Weston in his 550-mile walk, 3 s better than the cest time of Blower Brown, 13, better than O'Leary's time in his 520-mile walk, and 16 builded and the Boylor Brown, 15, better than O'Leary's time in his 520-mile walk, and 16 builded hard upon the colored hoy's attendants was stretched upon the floor. Missaying O'Leary's storaker, sat asserted in a charge loop, One of the colored hoy's attendants was stretched upon the floor. Missaying O'Leary's storaker, sat asserted in a charge loop of the colored hoy's attendants was stretched upon the floor.

## CLOSING THE DAY'S WALK.

Backers Accounting for his Poor Record and Promising that he will do Better. At 11 o'clock Weston was moving around the track at a rapid gait. There was little to-bacco smoke in the air, and he seemed to be in good spirits. Manager Hess walked around the track with him and drew up in front of the reporter's stand. "There is one thing," said he,
"which you may say. E. P. W. will be on the track on Saturday night. Mr. Atkinson says that he knows the man, and he has seen him in situations similar to this one. He is confident that he will have the second place. The to-bacco smoke to-day has knocked him out of

twenty-five miles, but he is feeling better now."
As though to bear out his words Weston started in with renewed vim, and began walk-ing in his old form. He cracked his whip,

started in with renewed vim, and began walking in his old form. He cracked his whip, shook his head, made a turn, and swept around the track in an opposite direction, meeting his contestants face to face.

At 114 both Rowell and Ennis were in their tents. It was rumered that Ennis had withdrawn, but the rumor proved untrue. He had made 102 miles, and was troubled with the usual nausea. Howell had made 127 miles, and was 13 miles ahead of Guyon. He undoubtedly thought that he could afford to rest. It was the first time that he retired since he took the track. Federmeyer came out after a short rest. He said he should keep on the track until 1 o'cleek, and then go to bed. He had made 80 miles, Mr. Edwin Dew, his backer, said that his eccentricities gave his trainers no trouble. He is perfectly manageable.

Guyon and Hazael followed Rowell's example, and retired. Rowell took a bath, and it was announced that he would sleep for two hours. At a quarter to 12 the only men on the track were Hart. Jackson, Federmeyer Merritt, and Weston, Merritt broke into an ungainly burst of speed, and was cheered to the echo. Weston followed suit. Merrit gave out after one lap, but Weston kept it up, lap after lap, amid unbounded enthusiasm. Federmeyer also began to run, and was presented with a stand of flowers, the second received during the evening. The little Spinner from Fail River maintained his bantam-like walk, in striking contrast to the stork-like tread of Krohne, who was nearly used up. The band stopped playing. Tommy Dodd, and this brought Weston down over his fore-head, to shade his eyes from the glare of the electric lights.

Toward midnight the throng began to thin out. A new exit was opened on Twenty-seventh street. At the close of his ninety-eighth mile the little spinner put on a hurst of speed

to long respites for each in the twenty-four nours.

Hart made his 110th mile at 12:41, amid applianse, equalling Merritt's score. He gian ed at the figures, and broke into an easy laps, making an extra lap to obtain the third place on the board. As he came around his attendants threw back the fly of the tent and received him with open arms. The last lap was made vali the utmost case, and he showed no sign of frigue. Federmeyer was then the only man on the track. All velock seven of the twelve contestants had made ever 100 miles. The score stockly leaves 127, Guyen 115. Hart 110 and one lap, Merritt 110, Et mis 102, Hazzei 100, Panchet 100, Jackson 98 and 7 laps. Westen 98. Krohne 99 and 3 laps. Federmeyer 85, Taylor 805.

The Pie Exter came out of his ton't aut ten minutes of 1 clad in his lacky linen breeches and a cardigan tacket. He moved like the ghost in Hamlet and carried his stick the same as the attention.

When warmed up he turned into a lively

Hamlet and carried his stick the same as the apparition.

When warmed up he turned into a lively ghost and began to fly around the course is lightly as a thistic down. He seemed refusihed and leaked before than usual. Polermyer wasked with quieteenfidence. He mas straightened up, and has evidently forgotten all albout his wheelbarrow. About I o'clock Hamed oppeared. He was a little staff at first. He moved like a her on a hol graddle.

As he limbered up the ald lope of the Texas sheer reappeared, he heather walked nor ran, but got over the ground something like the Irishman's tond, when he walked he ran, when he ran he flow, and when he flew he went with a jork behind, One of his friends smith that he had a vision of a public house in England, in which Hazael was the sole owner and providers.

## OUTSIDE THE GARDEN.

Throngs Gathering to See Nothing-Gathered Together by Curlosity-Seenes at the Fa-trances and in the Streets and Avenues. The scenes outside and about the Garden, both in the day and night, were curious and amusing. Several hundred persons hung about the place all day. At night the number was increased. The centres of the would be specialors were about the Madison and Fourth avenue entrances. Standing upon the curbs, sitting on the fence rails, wherever these offered their friendly aid, and standing on tiptoe, every one strained to catch a glimpse of the inte rior of the building. A reporter made enreful observations from all the most desirable points, and the most he could see through the three feet of doorway was the outer edge of the surging crowd within. Yet hours of observation proved that but few changes were made in the individuality of the curious imposumous. It seemed a fair presumption to call these outside speciators in pecunious both because of the apparament of the majority, and the fact that they remained where they did. Without doubt judging from the pertuncity with which they strained their eyes at the opening in the walls, every one of them would have been inside could have rabe the requisite dollar. Yet many of these were well dressed. The gardles inly furnished their guesa. A singular study was to be found in this collection of sessing a internet, laborers and garmine that shoot particularly about the building looking at the bare walls. Nathing was to be seen of the contest and the only sained from with a word that of the band and applicable, etch they should bege in the chil night air labor after from, maybe only when the police bade them have only after their after from, maybe only when the police bade them have only after from remaining only when the police bade them have only after from remaining only when the police bade them have only after from making only when the police bade them have only after from the majority. feet of doorway was the outer edge of assets in a chair actar the entrance. A conHarr's fathful traver stock at the entrance of
the tent watching the tery severy move,
Occasionally O'Leary duried out and rain
along the course, ground Hert alvice. The
multitable recognized the old charplen and
chosered him to the echo. Heat received seven
bounded in the case of the old charplen and
the course father alone the entrance of
horseshoes were fastened above the entrance of
his tent. There were two small interestable
the trut. They were ever red with tathes of
Flori la water, performed seans, a testh brush,
a hair brush and court, a bag of pairs, some
arm 2 octored water, king r sous, calves
for jelly, cackers eggs, a bottle of nuck, a
k rese active, and an earthout tape. Harr's
challes hung upon a limisticible of restate
tent. Everything was as hear seaturables.
All minutes to 11 Panchet turned his 100th
mile. The cheering did not seem to lave an
impricting effect upon him, for he soon afterward went to be tent. Three minutes stater
and position. The problem is the silvent of
the problem in the called for the silvent
miles. The cheering did not seem to lave an
impricting effect upon him, for he soon afterward went to be tent. Three minutes stater
and position. The problem in the called in this condent is
the design of the block in the sires at
the hand and applicates, yet they steed there in
the chiral price of the diameter of
the beauty about the rings and
the only a diameter and the contest,
and the only a diameter and the contest,
with a water hearing a locking at the barry
with a water hearing and the contest of
the chiral price for a with a word that of
the chiral price for a with a water hearing and the only a did not a
the chiral price of the sound of the chiral price of
the chiral price of the sound of the
chiral price of the chiral price of
the chiral price of the chiral price of
the chiral price of the chiral price of
the chiral price of the chiral price of
the chiral price of the chiral price of
the chiral price of the chiral price of
the

## POLICEMAN JOURDAN'S CLUB

THE STORY OF A SANGUINARY STRUG-GLE IN RECTOR STREET,

William McCrory's Scalp Cut Open in Several Places—Clubbed to Helplessaces, and then Carried into the Church Street Station. William McCrory, saloon keeper in the First Ward, after being for two weeks under the hands of three physicians, is slowly re-covering. He was clubbed on the 6th inst, by Policeman Timethy Jourdan. In his home at 145 Washington street yesterday McCrory sat with the top, sides, and back of his head covered with long strips of court plaster and cotton batting. He was still very weak, and

spoke in a dazed, feeble way. His story is as

"On Saturday night, Sept. 6, at about ten

follows:

minutes to 12. I was coming up Rector street, I had been drinking a little, but was not disorderly. Even Jourdan admits that. H. G. Campbell, a 'longshoreman, was with me. I sat down to rest at the corner of Rector and Greenwich streets, and Policeman 'Tim' Jourdan of the Twenty-seventh Precinct, a man that I never had a word with in my life, came along. He told me to get up out of that, adding that he'd smash me — quick if I didn't. I asked him 'why should I go?' when he hit me a smash with the club on the left arm. Then he seized me by the shoulders and jerked me to For the content of th my leet, at the same time hitting me a frightful blow over the head. Although Campbell had not made any attempt to interfere, Jourdan

Cape Town, Sept. 2.-King Cetywayo will come here immediately to await the orders of the Home Government. His capture has had a quicting effect among the natives, and the danger of a rupture with the Pondos has possed away. A final associaty of the great chiefs, counsellers, and people of Zutaland was to be held at Ulandi to-day, and the terms of peace were to be preclaimed and each of the chiefs selected to rule over the territories peace were to be preclaimed and each of the chiefs selected to rule over the territories was to sign an agreement. According to this agreement the chief underfaces to forego the imperium of arms from any quarrer whatever, and the importation of merchandise from the seconst is also forbidden. The maining of war and the single-standing flow of the suppression of the British Government. When British as these statements are accused of crimes, training sentences will depend on the lessification of British Government. When British as these single-sent on the lessification will be supervised. The alternation of land will be absorbed, I all respects these chiefs will be severations, each in his own territory. A shief will be the compelled to admit missionaries and the promittion of the alternation of lined will not be relaxed in flavor of grants to missionaries. The British Residents will be instructed to advise the chiefs but to excrete no authority over them. If the chiefs derigard the terms of agreement, the Residents will report their confurt, but will have no power to give orders. The course of the White Universes River, from Kombula Mennian to the sea, will divide the northern from the seathern Residence divisions. Many of the chiefs receiving territories are representatives of ancient tribes who were subjugged by the Zalus, and they repoles at the receiving territories are representatives of ancient tribes who were subjugged to the forthern tribes who were subjugged to the chiefs receiving territories are representatives of ancient tribes who were subjugged to the chiefs receiving territories are representatives of ancient tribes who were subjugged by the Zalus, and they repoles at the re-

## STRICKEN MEMPHIS.

More Unscellmated Persons Prostrated, and More Paint Cases,

MEMPHIS, Sept. 22.-The yellow fever outlook today is not favorable. It seems as though the pesti-lence was searching the city in every direction for unlence was searching the city in every direction for unacclimated persons. Fifteen new cases were reported to
the freaith floand to-day. Among the sufferers who are
expected to die are than Amelier, sufferers who are
expected to die are than Amelier, sufferers who are
expected to die are than Service, Mrs. J. S. Presidge,
1 and Hapman canardender, and these Milen.
I all Hapman canardender, and these Milen.
I bedinterest the Santon, twenty index out on the Charteston
in the Milen.
I bedinterest the Santon and the santable real services
the Douncity grocer, Product street, and W. S. White tolexcand metaler. Unset street. The flex, Futher the villa,
the French Cathodic providers of St. Peter's Cathodral,
A Turk street, is down with the fiver I happened feat
to graphed to the National Beard of Health rodes mad
the results of the National Beard of Health rodes in all
its beginning to prevent the cash-rai peach to street the
canardenders, while preventing to a total the believed
that their brackets, while preventing to a total the believed
that their brackets while preventing to a total the others
are the Hard a grave more three are selles smooth of
mond to provide for illeun, and they can be delifer filters

Elements in Vienna.

## Blamurck in Vienna.

VIENNA, Sept. 22.-The Count Andressy met The Annual of the correspondent at the control of t

The African War. The Advert has a terral the execution of the second

The bigual Office Prediction. Clear or partly cloudy, bligher temperature,

inspiriting effect upon him, for he soon after-wardward to he tent. Three minutes interact and passed a fine boulded to Hazael, who increased his speed and many him leads to the latter had been square trade interaction of the first and many his leaders. The was at 10:50. While he design for the Great Walk.

The Sating Best.

The Sating Best.

The Great Walk.

The great presents needed now taking place at galaxies and control of the contr